## DEAR THINGS PESTER MAYER.

OH, HE MUST APPEAL THE WOMAN'S LABOR CASE.

He Was Going to, but They Didn't Know -Oh. He Ought to Have Argued It in Person-It Was Submitted on Briefs, but They Didn't Know, Didn't Know

Attorney-General Julius M. Mayer is reconciled to his defeat for reelection. Although he wanted to win again, and for several days after election had the kind of hope that springs eternal in a candidate's breast when the figures are close, he is willing now that a man named Jackson from Buffalo shall take up the burdens

The women have done it. They have worked a sort of endless chain on him. And the unkindest thing about it is that it was worked on the assumption that because he was defeated he had no more interest in doing his sworn duty. That is what makes him especially tired.

Every morning for the last ten days, whether Mr. Mayer has been in his office in Albany or in the one in this city, he has entered softly and has gone to the mail

clerk and whispered: "How many of 'em have you got this morning? Only 107 this morning," or something

Mke that has been the answer. "Want to Then Mr. Mayer has mopped his brow

"All just like the rest, aren't they?"

"Well, just send 'em back a copy of the new form letter I had to make out." Then the Attorney-General has gone has deak and every day has rung all the bells on it at once, from telephone signals down. Messengers and assistants, clerks and stenographers have rushed in. This is the burden of what he has had to say

charity organizations, working girls' unions, philanthropic institutions, settlements of any kind, and especially if the head worker of the Amalgamated Association of Left Handed Women come in or call me up on the telephone question 'em hard, and if you find that they want to talk to me about appealing from the recent decision of the Appellate Division that that part of the abor law forbidding women and children to work after 9 o'clock at night is not constitutional, tell 'em I'm out. Also be sure and tell every mother's son of 'em-no, I mean every father's daughter of 'em-that I'm going to appeal the case to the Court of Appeals. Make it plain to 'em that I'm still on the job. Appeal to 'em to have pity on the gray hairs of a poor defeated Attorney-General. And, by the way, if you can find out who it was that started that yarn among these kind hearted women that I did not intend to do my plain, sworn duty, do so. I want to get after that person. That is worse than being defeated for election.

For ten days the representatives of all kinds of organizations to better the cause of humanity have streamed into the Attorney-General's office and demanded to see him personally. He has been busy up to the late hours of the evening trying to clean up the routine work of his office so that his successor might have a clean slate. Just as he was priding himself on the outlook, and just when he wanted not to see folks who talk and won't let go, or to read letters from three to ten pages long the avalanche descended. It was all about that labor law decision. Every letter pointed out to him that the case was argued just at election time, and so they presumed there was some excuse for his absence—they have tried to be kind in the way they said it-and every one of his callers and the letters has pointed out that the court was divided by a vote of three to two, and still every one has formed him, with the idea that he would bite the bait of flattery, that she was sure the decision would have been the other way had he been there to argue it. Every one has also said that those Judges who formed the majority were really ignorant of the law, and please would be appeal the case before it was too late, so that suffering womanhood and innocent childhood, &c., and the rights of many the Magna Charta, the Constitutions of the United states and the State, organized labor and working girls' unions should be vindicated d the hard hearted representatives of pital who are grinding out the lives women and children by night work hould be rebuked.

Attorney-General Mayer tried to explain that the reason he wasn't in court to argue fore the Appellate Division was because before the Appellate Division was because it had been agreed upon by both sides that the appeal from the Special Sessions de-cision in the case of the People against David L. Williams should be submitted entirely by briefs. He tried to tell his callers that the sanitation side of the question, the matter of working more than a certain num ber of hours a week, had been eliminated. and that the matter was simply a question as to whether the State in the exercise of its police powers could interfere with the right contract as to hours of labor of women as against men, for the sake of conserving the health of the mothers and the future mothers of the great American boy whose wote sways or will sway the destines of the nation, if the girls don't get his vote

away from him.

Mr. Mayer handed out copies of his elab-Mr. Mayer handed out copies of his elaborate brief, one of the papers of his office of which he is especially proud. It covered not only all the law in this country but in a dozen other countries. It cited the laws in every State in the land and quoted from decision after decision where these laws had been upheld. It had philosophy and sentiment in it. He said in the paper:

"As civilization progresses and becomes more complex, the restrictions upon the individual right to enjoy one sown and use

ndividual right to enjoy one's own and use it as he may become more numerous."

He thought that pretty good kind of talk.

and he liked it. Again he said:
"Women being the mothers of the race, that which injuriously affects them has an accompanying evil effect upon the public welfare. It follows that society as a whole must regard the preservation of the health of women as a matter of first importance, and that society has the greatest possible

Interest in it."

There weren't many citations on the sentimental side of the brief, but Mr. Mayer thought the women's organizations should be satisfied with those nice words. They

weren't. Every one said:

"If you had been there those Judges wouldn't have decided that way. They didn't understand the matter. They didn't see that law can not override the right. We should have won. Law? Never mind the law; the decision wasn't right." the law; the decision wasn't right.

Then some one started the story that Mr.
Mayer wouldn't appeal because he was
core over losing at the polls. It was declared that he was too disgusted to take
any interest in his office work and espeany interest in his office work and especially regarding anything that concerned the women. "The mean thing," a lot of them said. Forthwith a propaganda was started. Women's clubs met and appointed committees. Every other kind of organization that has for its object the lessening of the woes of other people met and appointed committees. Editors were seen and editorial articles began to appear all over the State calling upon Mr. Mayer to do his solemn duty and appeal that case. Letters began to arrive by the core and then by the hundreds. They were indi-Letters began to arrive by the acore and then by the hundreds. They were indi-vidual letters at first, many of them from old friends—the women had found out who his close friends were and had worked who his close friends were and had worked on them first—and then "well known citi-zens" began writing. After that the letters all had practically the same wording and Mr. Mayer woke up to the fact that the endless chain scheme was in operation. He got letters from every city and town in the State and lately they began to come

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### THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK

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from almost every State. They all told him he was not at the argument of the case, they all said that if he had been there the decision would have been different, they all declared that his great ability was such that the Court of Appeals could not resist his arguments, they all appealed to him not to let his disappointment over the election interfere with his plain duty to humanity.

election interfere with his plain duty to humanity.

Mr. Mayer yesterday took a breathing spell of a few minutes to tell a Sun reporter about it and said:

"If there is a good, kind woman in this State who has not written to me I scarcely know where to find her. Do me the favor, do the cause a favor, by letting it become known that I always intended to appeal. The order has not yet been served on us, but the minute it is we shall act immediately and ask for permission to appeal. How and ask for permission to appeal. How the idea was promulgated that I was neglecting my duty I do not know. I wish I could get hold of the one who started that yarn; but please do not say anything harsh

about these good women.
"I don't want any more trouble. I admit I have been a little exasperated and only yesterday in my impatience I in-timated that if these women did not leave me alone I would leave the matter to my successor. But Jackson will have troubles enough of his own. I shall not turn the women on him. I'll appeal the case this week."

week."

Just then the telephone bell rang. The young woman at the switchboard was heard to say:
"Oh, about that labor case. Well, Mr.
Mayer is not in, but he left word to say
that he was going to appeal it. You're
welcome. No, you need not bother about writing him a letter or calling him up again."

The chief messenger of the office stole

in and said: 'There's four of 'em' out there and I can't get rid of 'em."

"I'm not in and I won't be in for the rest of this week," said Mr. Mayer. Then he turned to the reporter and said:

"I'w more than the said in the I'm was a said."

"In what you write make it plain that I am in sympathy with what these women want, that I am going to help them all I can, that I am still doing my du—

The telephone bell rang again.

"No, he is not in, but he left word that he

was going to appeal——"
The reporter tiptoed out before the telephone girl finished.

PRECAUTIONS AT THIS HOTEL.

#### The Narragansett Rules Against Male Visitors to Single Women.

Unless you are a brother, an uncle or a first cousin-not by marriage--or a messenger boy carrying a parcel from the milliner's, C. O. D., you will have to sit in the new reception room of the Hotel Narragansett, up on Broadway at Ninety-third street, until the single woman whom you have called to see is summoned from her room by house telephone. This is the rule the new manager of the hotel, Edward Bronk, has inaugurated, and Mr. Bronk is from St. Jo.

"After date single ladies will not be permitted to receive gentlemen callers in their rooms. Ladies desiring to see their gentlemen friends will have the privilege of the handsome reception room on the first floor."

This is the wording of the order that had been tacked on the doors of rooms in the Narragansett. There is no initiative and referendum scheme at the hotel, so Mr. Bronk's order was passed without the consent or knowledge of his guests. It is just like the no dogs in the room order, there, in cold type.

The clerk at the desk explained last night that he was vested with discretionary powers in putting the new law into apolication. Of course, if a husband or a father called he would not want to salute a lady guest in the reception room where the bellboy and the elevator man could look on. He could be passed up the levator. But the clerk was born and raised in New York, and he says be knows the

The new recention room at the Hotel Narragansett is furnished in Louis Quatorze style and has electroliers in burnished brass. On one wall there hangs a piece of leather with an Indian's head burnt on it in colors. Over near the window in front there is a fern and a palm sits on a tabouret near the fireplace. The curtains are of heavy tapestry and can be closed by strings hanging on the corners.

This is a handsome reception room, as Mr. Bronk has stated. The clerk, who spoke in the absence the manager last night, said that he hadn't been behind the desk long but that he remembered that several unmarried women had moved out of late. These were not as

### HEARD FROM MISSING FATHER.

Miss Mallard, Who Has Been Searching for Her Parent, Gets Word From Him.

One of the happiest girls in this city last night was Margaret Mailard, daughter of Frederick Mailard, a retired contractor and builder of Chicago. Miss Mailard last spring became engaged to be married to a travelling salesman of Lexington, Ky. Her father was strongly opposed to the match, but the girl and her mother went ahead and arranged for the wedding. When Miss Margaret finally spoke to her father about money for her wedding gown he flew into a rage and left home. Mailard came to New York and kept in

touch with his family though the mails until last October. Then he ceased to write. The wife fell ill and died, and two weeks ago the daughter, not having reweeks ago the daughter, not having re-ceived any reply to the numerous letters she had written, came here and appealed to the police to help her in her search. She has made a canvass of the hotels and many of the boarding houses. She had ist returned from a round yesterday when she received a telegram from her father in Muncie, Ind. He said he had read in a newspaper that she was looking for him and learned for the first time that his wife was dead. He begged her to come on at

once.

Miss Mailard waited only long enough
to wire her sweetheart and call at Police
Headquarters to express her thanks. Then
she started for the West.

### KID WORKSTHEHOLLANDHOUSE

AND KLONDIKE JEAN TRIES HIS GRAFT AT THE WALDORF.

Bitter Weather Spoils the Holiday Se for the Floppers, Black Hoods, Mopers and Mouser Beaters Unless They Have High Heels or Kids to Send on,

The weather the day before Christmas was a bitter disappointment to the "mopthe "floppers," the "mouser beaters, and all the rest of the panhandlers and fake beggars who usually make a good thing out of the holiday season. The stinging cold that drove the mercury down to a few degrees above zero drove most of the brotherhood of "plingers" off the streets, and few of them save aristocrats like "Kid McCoy" or Klondike Jean Dawson were in cheerful spirits. The rest took in small change with growls and ourses and dodged up and down Broadway with sullen faces as they were chased from Madison Square to Longacre by Haves, Platte, Feess and Walsh of the charity

The plinger, or professional beggar, a particular person, very sensitive to extreme cold, and he will not go out and work his lay when the weather does not please him. Those that were lucky enough to have "high heels," or women who will go out and panhandle for them, or boys hired for the same business, roosted in their nests in the East Side streets or along the Bowery, and sent their assistants out to graft. Many of the members of the brotherhood who weren't fortunate enough to ess high heels or kids went to their old haunts on Broadway, Fifth avenue, Twenty-third and Fourteenth streets and other parts of the shopping district to pick up enough easy money for booze and a little stuce gambling. None of them stayed out for very long, as the charity

It was different with aristocrats of the fraternity, gentlemen like Kid McCoy, who has borrowed the name of the pugilist and is something of a handy man himself with his fists. They work the big hotels, especially the Waldorf and the Holland House, and do their panhandling comfortably in warm lobbies and cosey bars. A dozen of the gentlemen plingers were very busy yesterday afternoon and last night, handing out smooth conversation to the guests of the big hotels and getting away with the graft.

The Kid was at the Holland House veeterday afternoon, looking like a prosperous Wall street broker. He wore a silk tile, a long overcoat with a fur collar, patent leather shoes and gray spats. Among the guests in the lobby and in the bar he was as inconspicuous as any other welldressed man of pleasant manners and a Van Dyke beard. Ten months in the year the Kid is a satchel thief, one of the smoothest in the business, although he is not above a little second story work in the provinces. He is an Englishman, was once a pharmacist, and found out that he could do better in another profession. The Kid's specialty is trimming English tourists, and being an Englishman himself, with excellent manners and a cultivated address, he often reaps a harvest of \$5 and

\$10 banknotes. He was buying drinks at the Holland vesterday out of a fat roll of bills, and his appearance was that of a man with whom times are good. The Kid is great on striking up an acquaintance with the British stranger and then handing the new found friend a tale that he has carelessly neglected to put his wallet in his pocket, and would be obliged for a loan of \$5 or \$10.

While the Kid was busy at the Holland House his pal, Klondike Jean Dawson, was working the Waldorf. Jean is an understudy for the Kid, with a slightly different lay. He makes up as a Frenchman, and with his good command of the language and a very Gallic looking beard, besides a certain foppishness in dress, Jean gets away with the goods more often than not. He was busy in the Waldorf café vesterday afternoon until Billy Walsh of the charity squad dropped in and spotted him. Jean rose hastily from one of the tables and faded

out of the Thirty-fourth street door. "It's a cinch that he was telling some of them that he had just got over from that dear France and that all his money was in his trunk, so unjustly held up by those bar-barous customs officials." said Walsh. However, Jean looks prosperous. Maybe 'll get him with the goods on yet."

Big Spanish was doing the hotels around

Fourteenth street that are much frequented by Latin Americans. He is a big, good looking South American, who came here originally from Venezuela posing as a revolutionist. As a revolutionist Big Spanish is a high card. Once he organized junta here for the purpose of turning astro out of Venezuela and was running the junta for all there was in it when the charity people tipped off a few Venezuela fireeaters that had been listening to Big Spanish's orations.

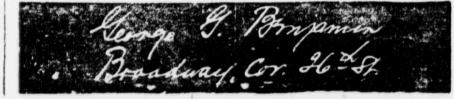
"The slickest of them that were out to-day," said Walsh, "was Rudolph, an Austrian plinger and crook. The rakers call him Prince Rudolph, partly because of the way he spends his money and his high play at stuss and poker. Prince Rudolph is a high roller in the fraternity and it takes a good deal of easy money to keep him going. The Prince is another tourist who has been the victim of the customs officers, or else has been robbed of his pocket money. He is good at getting a phony check cashed or negotiating a

Gold Tooth English and Hoboken Dick both mopers, or gentlemen that lounge along Broadway striking any easy mark that happens to come along, were pan-handling in the Broadway restaurants yesterday afternoon until the charity squad sighted them and sent them on their merry way. They can't put up a good enough front to play the gentleman at the big hotels, but the graft is pretty soft for them, especially at holiday time, along the street and in the cafes. Billy Boyle, as the plingers call him (nolody knows his right name), was on Broadway showing the same old artificial sore on his right arm

the same old artificial sore on his right arm that he has exhibited for years. "Most of these fellows live at the Mills hotels," said James Forbes, the mendi-cancy agent of the Charity Organization Society, "and most of them are 'mouser Society, "and most of them are 'mouse beaters' or crooks that make a living by blackmailing 'queer' people. Broadway from Madison Square to Thirty-eight street is their favorite haunt these days They watch for 'mousers' to come along, and they can tell at a glance if the 'mouser' is morally queer. If he is they'll nail him and in nine cases out of ten they'll blackmail him, and the victim doesn't dare

Charles Berkowitz, a "flopper," or fake cripple that sits on the sidewalk with a plate out for contributions, was missing

An important sale of stylish suits begins to-morrow.



from Broadway. It was sociold for Berkowits. A number of "hoppers" were missing and probably late Christmas shoppers along Broadway wondered what had become of the pitiful looking "blind" men or the unhappy creatures with twisted arma and legs. There were fewer than usual of the "black hoods" on Broadway, the old women, usually with a moving tale of eviction or sick children. The "black hoods" sat tight in their nests along West Seventeeuth and West Eighteenth streets, some of them sending out kids.

Billy Walsh chased Blind Phelan off his beat vesterday afternoon. Blind Phelan braved the cold for a bit of Christmas graft, but he couldn't dodge Walsh and had to move on. As he went he dropped one of his cards, which read;

"I shall pass through this world but once, and any good I can do or any kindness i can show to any human being, let me do it now."

Blind Phelan's eyesight was better yesterday, but he had become deaf and dumb. Usually he keeps to the ferryboats or elevated trains, but the prospect of Christmas graft led him to Broadway.

In the Tenderloin there were fewer than usual "throw out" men, whose graft is affecting paralysis by twisting their arms until the palms hang outward, but they were busy on the Bowery and in Park row. There are only four men in the charity squad at present, and these are confined to the Tenderloin.

"They are doing good work in that district," said Mr. Forbee yesterday, "but

"They are doing good work in that dis-trict," said Mr. Forbes yesterday, "but more men are needed for work down-town. However, we have the cold snap to thank for a lessening of the annoyance. There is much cursing to-day in the grafting brotherhood."

CUBAN LAW COMMISSION. Twelve Men Selected by Gov. Magon to Draft Proposals for New Measures.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. HAVANA, Dec. 24 .- Gov. Magoon has appointed a commission to submit projects electoral, provincial and municipal laws, the organization and functions of the judiciary and the civil service. The commission will also formulate projects regarding subjects of general interest, which may be referred to it for consideration by the Provisional Governor.

The commission consists of twelve members. Col. Crowder is president. Majors Winship and Schoenrich are the other two American members. The Cuban membership includes representatives of all the political parties. Senor Coronado, editor of the Discusion, and Senors Garcia and Kohly are Moderates; Senors Zavas. Gualberto Gomez, Sarrain and Reguieferos, Liberals, and Senor Viondi, Republican. Senor Ibontoro, whose politics are not given, completes the number.

The commissioners will receive a salary of \$400 a month. Those already drawing a Government salary will only be paid extra in case their salary is less than \$400.

#### MONEY FOR FRENCH CLERIOS. Duke of Norfolk to Raise It in England -Pope Hopes on.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Dec. 24.-The Duke of Norfolk has volunteered with the sanction of the Pope to form a committee in Great Britain to raise subscriptions for the aid of the Catholic Church in France

In accordance with custom the Cardinals presented their Christmas congratulations to the Pope to-day. Replying to their congratulations, his Holiness said he was sorry he had no good news to give. Alluding to the trials of the Church in

France, he said he wished he and the whole Sacred College could be in that country and share the persecution of the clergy there. He was consoled, however, by the solidarity of the French episcopacy and also by the approbation of the Bishops throughout the world. He trusted that the Church would ultimately triumph

### KAISER AND SON SCATTER COIN. Crown Prince Throws Quarters to Children

-Gold for the Aged. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BERLIN, Dec. 24.-Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm, emulating his father's custom of distributing money on Christmas Eve. walked the streets of Potsdam to-night accompanied by an aide, and scattered new mark pieces, 25 cents American money, among the people. He greatly enjoyed the sight of the scrambling for the coins, which was done chiefly by children, a crowd

of whom followed him to the palace. The Kaiser, adopting his usual more sober method, presentedg old pieces to aged and infirm people whom he met walking in the park.

### AKED'S LONDON OFFER. ond Place in Praed St. Church-Baptists Think He'll Come to America.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 24.-The Rev. Charles Aked of Pembroke Chapel, Liverpool, who recently received a call from the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York, has received an invitation to become coadjutor to the Rev. John Clifton, minister the Praed Street and Westbourne Park Church. He has not yet replied.

The belief persists in Baptist circles that he will accept the American call. KOPAL EARTHQUAKE RECORDS.

Germany and Washington Recorded Tremors-Locations Vague. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

HAMBURG, Dec. 24 .- The seismographs at the observatory here registered on Saturday and Sunday earthquakes as severe as hose which occurred at San Francisco.

These earthquakes were doubtless the ones at Kopal in Russian Turkestan, recorded in The Sun's cable despatches yesterday. The tremors were observed at Washington, too. The Weather Bureau sent out a bulletin which read:

"The seismograph of the Weather Bureau recorded earthquakes of considerable magnitude, the first shortly after noon of 22d and the second about twer hours later, namely, afternoon of Decem ber 23. From the appearance of the records we are led to conclude that the earth-quakes originated at widely separated localities, but this cannot be definitely The first tremors were recorded at

1:51:30 P. M. of 22d, and the maximum motion, of very short duration, occurred at 2:22:40 P.M. The strongest motion was recorded in a north-south direction and amounted to 1.7 millimetre displacement of the ground. The displacement in the east-west direction was only 3 millimetres "The second disturbance was recorded

just after 12 o'clock December 23, and the directions was greater in both components and lasted longer than in the first earth-quake. The first preliminary tremor began at 12:37:35 P. M., the strong motion has at 12:37:35 P. M., the strong motion be-ginning at 12:40 and lasting from three to

"The maximum displacement in the ear west direction was 1:7 millimetres and 1:9 millimeters for the north south component. The end of the record occurred at 1:16:21 P. M. As far as can be judged from the records the second disturbance was not at so great a distance as the first one, but both disturbances must have been at seven thousand miles from Washington."

Ran on D'Appunzio's Books Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Dec. 24.-The Rome correspondent of the Morning Post says it is proposed to place all of Gabriele D'An-nunzio's works in the Index Expurgatorius.

Carlist Band Arrested Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Madrid, Dec. 24.-A band of twelve Carlista was captured at Barcelona to-day.

## JEWISH CHILDREN PRESENT.

CHRISTMAS EXERCISES SHOW VEW ABSENTEES.

At the Cannon Street School the Toung Performers Sang About Santa Claus as if There Had Been No Protest-Other Schools Report Good Attends

Santy is wolkin' all his forces. Curryin' an' saddlin' his reindeer here Jus' you watch and he'll appear Wid all his steighbells ringin' clean. He's got dolls for little gotts.

Wid rosy checks an' flaxen colla. Oh, how fine that Santy's here-Christmas beet of all the year! Jennie Gottlieb took a fugitive hitch on her garters and then sat down in "the old arm chair," a varnished school chair from Miss Simpson's office, to

Wats til Santy doth appear.

There didn't appear to be any noticeable revolt against Santy or Christmas among the pupils of School 110 at Brooms and Cannon streets yesterday afternoon, although a report had reached the newspapers that the citizens of the school city at 110 were to celebrate Christmas and that there was likely to be great trouble stirred up by the mothers of the East Side

The reporters went to the Cannon street school and had to stand up during the exercises because, it seemed, all of the East Side mammas, from the East River to Orchard street, had arrived early and settled themselves on camp stools around the end of the big assembly room to enjoy the spec-

When Jennie Gottlieb waited for Santy Claus in the opening number of the pro gramme the mothers applauded. Besides Jennie there were Sarah Fest, Fairy Godmother, and Sarah Gruber, Fairy. Godmother Sarah wore starched skirts and a paper crown of gold, and she spoke her lines with exactness and great histrionic art. Fairy Sarah only had one thing to say, but she had such fine shoes on -all golden wid

she had such line snoes on—an golden was tassels by the tops.

There was a paper clock on the curtain behind, and as Jennie Gottlieb spoke her lines Hattie Goldman, Sophie Schoenburg, Bella Rand and Freda Freund stuck their heads through the spaces between the

Oh, they were so good! Then came the farmers' dance. Cannon Then came the farmers' dance. Cannon street knows a great deal about farmers. A farmer wears such funny clothes and he always carries a rake—not a broom, like the White Wings, but a rake. These six scholars, they looked just like the pictures of farmers you see in the funny papers and they did such a ridiculous dance.

When five little girls and five little boys came out to do the Virginia reel, that was such an excitement among the mothers.

such an excitement among the mothers A Virginia reel is something where you walk out and bow and then you turn around and make such a bowings to righ and left. Between times all the scholars stepped forward and sang:

Airy fairy snowflakes Gliding round in circles Falling everywhere

Maybe snowflakes don't do that on Can-Maybe snownakes don't do that on Can-non street, but in the books one can read about what they do in the country. The Highland fling was next. There was Willie Campbell; his father came from Scotland and he was an engineer on one of the brick boats the on East River. And sides Willie there was Moe Solinsky and Ikey Schimmenberg and Rosie Gonorowsky; they all knew the Highlanders' dance. There were some more songs about Sandy Claus and about sleigh bells. There were some dances and some speeches. All the children seemed to know about Santa Claus and not even the mothers

seemed much afraid.
Other East Side schools held exercises similar to those at the Broome street school. At few of the schools was there any noticeable diminution in the attendance. In one East Side school a teacher reported that of her class but two pupils were absent and of these one had been sick for several

The editor of the Je tish Morning Journal, one of the papers which urged the children to stay away, declared last night that in many of the schools the programmes had been modified to exclude songs which were essentially Christian.

#### MURDERED 100 BABIES. Parisian "Angel Maker" Burned Bodies in a Stove.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN PARIS, Dec. 24.-A grewsome discovery has been made in a maternity home near the National Library. The police found a stove, built into the wall, in which the bodies of newborn children have been cremated. It is said that more than 100 habies have been murdered and disposed of in this

The woman who kept the house cut the infants into pieces and burned their remains in the stove. Sensational arrests are expected soon.

#### ARMED TRUCE AT TANGIER. Sultan's General and Ra'sull Dickering for Control of City.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
TANGIER, Dec. 24.—The troops commanded by Sidi Mohamed Gabbas, Minister of War, are still camped outside of the city, but the Minister and Kaid Maclean, commander of the Sultan's bodyguard, come into town from time to time It is reported that Raisuli told his followers that he would not allow Sidi Mo-

Minister are dickering. DO WITHOUT THE CHURCH. French Marriages and Baptisms Solemnized by Mayors.

hamed Gabbas to enter the city under arms.

t is now believed that Raisuli and the

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Dec. 24 .- Civil marriages are beoming quite common in France, and the Mayor of a town now often acts as curé at baptisms, giving the parents a certificate that the child has been civilly baptized and expressing the hope that the child will become a free republican citizen and will honor its parents and godparents.

### PICQUART'S GENEROSITY.

Promotes Gen. Andry, Who Once Voted Him Out of the French Army. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Paris, Dec. 24. The Christmas list of romotions in the army includes that of rig.-Gen. Andry, who is made a General of Division. This promotion is interesting from the fact that, in 1898, Gen. Andry was a member of the commission that removed General, then Colonel, Picquart from active

Gen. Picquart is now the Minister of War and is responsible for army promotions.

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FIFTH AVENUE, THIRTY-FOURTH AND THIRTY-FIFTH STREETS

Commencing to-morrow (Wednesday), December 26th will hold a sale of WHITE SILKS. comprising over 20,000 yards at

58c., 65c., 78c., \$1.00 and \$1.28 per yard The regular prices of which are 75c. to \$2.25

STORE WILL BE CLOSED DAILY AT SIX P. M.

### SUSPENDED FOR FAMILY ROW

POLICEMAN STEALS HIS CHILD AND GETS INTO TROUBLE.

Patroiman Mead Violates Court Order and is Called to Headquarters-He is Ordered to Return His Boy to His Wife -Refuses, is Detained and Suspended

Policeman Lowry Mead of the traffic squad and detailed to the crossing at Fifth avenue and Forty-second street was suspended late last night and will have to answer to the charge of kidnapping one of his children. Mead gave Deputy Commissioner Mathot much trouble during the day and evening and was finally held a prisoner temporarily in the Third subprecinct in East Twenty-seventh street, until he agreed to turn over the child to his wife.

Mead, who has been a member of the department for nine years, has a wife and two chixlren. During the summer his wife left him and started an action for a separation. She charged him with cruelty. Pending the trial of the case Mrs. Mead

a court order. On Sunday morning Mrs. Mead dressed the two children for Sunday school and sent them there from her home at 307 West 127th street. The youngest, a boy 41% years old, did not return. Mrs. Mead learned that he had started home alone. She waited all day for the child to return, and when he had not appeared yesterday morning she hurried to Police Headquarters and was ushered before Deputy Commissioned Mathot. The latter had Mend relieved a his post, and the policeman came to the

deputy's office. Mead was told that he had no right to keep the child, in view of the court order, and that he should turn him over to his wife at once. At first he refused to do so, but after Mr. Mathot had said a few pointed things to him he agreed to go get the boy and take him to the home of his wife. Mead went direct to the office of his lawyer. Robert Hibbard, a former policeman, and the latter advised him to release the child as soon as possible. Word was sent by telephone to Mr. Mathot from the lawyer's office that Mead would take the boy to Mrs.

Mead's home at 6 o'clock in the evening.
Mead failed to do this and Mrs. Mead
hunted up Mathot last night at his home,
15 East Eleventh street. The police deputy
found that Mead was doing extra duty at
the Metropolitan Opera House. He had a policeman sent to relieve him and directed Mead to report forthwith to him.

Meantime a policeman from the Mercer street station had been summoned to the home of Mr. Mathot to be handy in case of any trouble. Mead was told firmly of any trouble. Mead was told firmly that he must give up the child, and he finally agreed to do so, and Policeman Smith was detailed to accompany Mead and his wife and see to it that the child was returned. and see to it that the child was returned. Policeman Smith says that on the way uptown Mead used abusive language to his wife and refused to go to where the child was until he had consulted the sergeant at the traffic squad headquarters on East Twenty-seventh street. There Mead again used abusive language to his wife and the sergeant communicated by teleand the sergeant communicated by tele-phone with Mr. Mathot. The latter or-dered that Mead be detained and examined by a surgeon and that Policeman Smith and Mrs. Mead go on to 301 West 137th street, the home of Mead's mother, where the child was, and take possession of him. They had no trouble in persuading the policeman's mother to turn over the boy. The surgeon summoned to the traffic squad station reported Mead fit for police y. This fact was communicated to Mathot, who ordered that the policeman be suspended immediately to answer

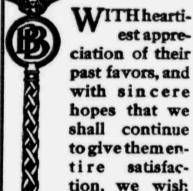
### ADMIRAL SENTENCED TO DIE, But Nebogatoff and Captains Who Surrend ered to Japs May Be Sent to a Fortress.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24. The courtmartial trying Admiral Nebogatoff and the senior officers of his squadron found him and Captains Lichin, Gregorieff and Smirnoff, commanding respectively the Apraxin, Seniavin and Emperor Nicholas I., guilty of surrendering their ships to the Japanese without trying to defend them.

All were sentenced to death, but were recommended to the Czar's mercy. It is probable that the Czar will commute the sentences to ten years imprisonment in a

The court admitted that there were a tenuating circumstances, and for that reason requested the Czar to substitute imprisonment for the death sentences. The verdict was reached after eight hours'

deliberation. The commander of the Orel was acquitted



est appreciation of their past favors, and with sincere hopes that we shall continue to give them entire satisfaction, we wish our friends new and old

LISHED MERRY CHRISTMAS

ASTOD PLACE AND FOURTH AVE.

Woodbury's Olive Oil Soap Olive Oil Cream NEW SKIN SOAP, Specially for the Skin and Complexies. NEW HAIR SOAP.

Specially for the Hair and Scalp.
STRICTLY NEW UP TO DATE PRODUCTS.
In all the world no soaps like these. At Druggists or by Mail at 250 COLOROSIS. Standard One-Applica-tion Hair Tint; price \$1 and \$2. Send for booklet of "Woodbury's 101 Bame-dies." Agents wanted. JOHN H. WOODBURY, Pres.

10 West 22d St., New York.

BULGAR-RUMANIAN ALLIANCE. upport in Macedonia Swapped for Support of the Black Sea.

Special Cable Despatch to THE STN BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 24 .- Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria passed through Bucharest last evening, on his way to Sofia. He was received at the railroad station by Prince Ferdinand of Rumania, the heir apparent, and, altering his arrangements, went to the palace and dined en famille with the whole royal family, leaving for

Sofia at midnight. The incident is significant as a sign of an entente cordiale between Rumania and Bulgaria. It is understood that Rumania will support Bulgaria's plans in Macedonia, on condition of receiving Bulgaria's support in carrying out the Rumanian territorial aims on the Black Sea coast

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic, diarrhoa, 25c. a bottle DIED. BOLTON. -On Sunday, Dec. 23, 1906, Mary Frances

Marion av. Bedford Park, New York city, on Wednesday, Dec. 28, at 2 o'clock, Interment at convenience of family

HENTZ.-On Dec. 23, 1908, Mary A. Hentz, wife of Jacob Hentz and mother of the Re

wife of Thomas Bolton.

Funeral from 136 Ross at . Brookiyn, Wednesday, tooper st, and Marcy av. Solemn requiem

mass at 11 A. M. Rindly omit flowers ATER. -Dec. 24, Ellen Richards, widow of Win throp L. Slater and daughter of the late Stephes

Tilton of Boston.
Puneral services at her Large, 250 West 76th \$1. on Wednesday, O.c. 25, at 4 o'deck. B in Boston. TTON. -On Sunday, December 28, 1906, Mary R. Barrett, widow of Edward X. Sutton

Funeral services on Wednesday morning, December 26, at 11:30 o'clock, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Macy. Jr. 170 West 59th st. Kindly omit flowers. UNDERTAKERS.

STEPHEN MEPPITT BURIAL CO., 8th av. and 19th st. Tel. 124-Chelsea.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH.
Madison Avenue, corner 44th Street.
The Rev. LEIGHTON PARKS, D. D., Rector.
Christmas Day Services, 6:30.A. M. Holy Communion
II A. M. Morning Prayer and Sermon.
Preacher, the Rector.